BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1910.

# FOREST FIRES IN MINNESOTA

Gause Alarm Among Settlers in Northern Part of State.

### HIGH WIND FANS THE FLAMES

Cause Apprehension Among Resiat Bemidji.

winds are causing well grounded fear it at once of fires that have been smoldering in the forests of this district, and there his strong belief in Gordon Craig's may be danger of a conflagration.

of here, the forty-mile-an-hour gale of Ellen Terry are intimate friends, smoking logs into pillars of flame, which have spread until the residents of those two places are alarmed over the safety of their houses. At both places the fires became so hot and so down, but overland reports are that neither village will be consumed.

Fire broke out in the sorting shed of the big Bemidji mill on the opposite shore of the lake here, but the wind blew the flames away from the other buildings and lumber. The Bemidji fire engine made the run of four miles to the mill and by midnight the fire was well checked. The loss will be several thousand dollars.

Little Fork, Minn., Aug. 31.-Forest fires have again started and indicatios are that more damage will be done in this vicinity. Already millions of feet of timber have been burned by the fire demon in this vicinity since the spring. The rains a few weeks however, stopped the spread. Word arrived in the village that a fire had been started in the woods near WOMAN DISCOVERED RADIUM. here on the land owned by County Sheriff Forrer. W. L. Keiver went out to inve tigate and found a fire which was so eading rapidly and destroying much timber. He called together a number of men and they have been tual woman of her race belongs to fighting the flames ever since. Since Mme. Curie. This Polish scientist, who then several other fires have been married the French savant Professor

Seattle, Aug. 31.—Reports to the Washington Forest Fire association indicate a generally improved condition. The only alarming fire is that in the Snoqualmie forest, in King county, where a fifteen-mile front of flame spreads out fanlike from Echo lake to point near North Bend, encircling gun to be suspected. the town of Preston. Four hundred men are fighting the fire, but it will not be extinguished until a soaking rain comes.

are all under control. In the Moun. 5,000 times rarer than radium. taineer national forest a township of the finest timbers near Lester was de. is very modest and unassuning. She stroyed.

er Thennon and his crew of thirty-four serve may be due to early influence, men, who are in the Clear Water coun. for Maria Sklodowska before she met try, near Indian Lake, Mont., forestry the Frenchman whom she was to marofficials feel greatly relieved.

### BAKER AFTER ROCKEFELLER ficialdom.

in St. Paul.

Baltimore, Aug. 31.—Bernard N. Baker, president of the National Conservation congress, which is to be held in St. Paul next week, is now is the marvel of all who listen to her busily engaged trying to locate an ableminded capitalist who will be willing to address that gathering on the DIVORCED BRIDE'S AGE EIGHT 'Relation of Capital to the Conservation of Natural Resources."

Nearly everybody but the capitalists is represented among the speakers on be behind conservation, if it is to be entirely successful.

ists are not given to speechmaking, age and the bridegroom fourteen. The J. P. Pierpont kind of financiers Now they have been divorced. make no speeches, or if they do they limit the number of hearers to intimate friends, and no word of their utterances gets to a thirsty public.

It was suggested to Mr. Baker that John D. Rockefeller is fond of talking, and Mr. Baker declared that he gentleman on the programme. There are others whose names are prominent, and who could no doubt teil some interesting things about capital as it is related to conservation, but up to the present time Mr. Baker has not been able to land one of them.

Mr. Baker is quite positive that Mr. Rockefeller will not accept, although he will try to get him.

Sicily Makes Artificial Marble.

They are now making artificial marble with much success in Sicily. The manufactory is in the shadow of Mount Etna, and there common blocks of sandstone are put in a tank containing volcanic asphalt and coal tar and boiled for thirty-six hours. The stones are then taken out and polished, and it is said that it takes an expert to tell them from black marble.

Electric Floor Scrubber Appears. Weighing less than fifty pounds, an electrically driven machine has been tovented for scrubbing floors.

### DEEP SEA TRAGEDY WILL RIVAL BARNYARD DRAMA.

D'Annunzio Threatens to Wet Feathers of Rostand's "Chantecler."

"Chantecler" may have its nose put out of joint by the play which Gabriele d'Annunzio threatens to write. Forty-Mile Gale Starts Fires That Instead of a barnyard drama the poet means to have a deep sea tragedy, with mermaids and tritons and fishes dents of the Towns of Houpt and that swim in the depths of the ocean. Funkley-Fire Causes Heavy Loss Crabs, lobsters, starfish, octopuses and whales may be leading characters.

At any rate. D'Annunzio is full of his Bemidji, Minn., Aug. 31.-High new idea and means to get to work on

theories and inventions for stage light-At Funkley and Houpt, northwest ing and effects. The poet and the son of the past twelve hours has fanned and both believe in a great future for the theater when stage lighting shall have been perfected.

Recently D'Annunzio gave a per formance at the private playhouse of a friend of his in Paris to show what could be done in the way of scenic close to the village that boxcars were effects. The theater was converted taken from the siding. The wires are into an open air playhouse, with closed walls and ceiling. This paradoxical result was obtained by substituting for the ordinary back cloth a hemisphere concave toward the audience.

Upon its surface colored lights were frown by the poet himself, who sat t a sort of typewriter and successiveturned on a moonlight, a starry ight, a red sunset and a pink dayreak, to say nothing of a violent torm with blue, purple and black louds, streaks of furious red and yelow and flashes of lightning.

explained, could be used for representing the sea, with all the effects of light nence his plan to write a play on

Mme. Curie, Polish Scientist, Noted For Brain and Brilliance.

The supreme distinction of being recognized as the most brilliant intellecreported in different directions from Curie of the Sorbonne, in Paris, has in r early middle age done wonderful things in that mysterious branch of chemistry known as radio-activity.

She shares equally with her late husband and Professor Becquerel the honor of having "isolated" (discovered) that wonderful substance radium. whose possibilities have only now be-

During the past year Mme. Curie again scored a triumph by discovering another rare chemical element, which she has named (patriotic Pole that she The fires in Southern Washington is) polonium, a radio-active substance

Like all true scientists, Mme. Curie takes her great honors quietly and With the news of the safety of Rang. without ostentation. Some of her rethe heel of the Russian boot and before the suspicious eyes of Russian of-

Mme. Curie is an effective lecturer, essentially womanly woman. Indeed, her way of combining sweet femininfascinating lectures at the Sorbonne.

Abyssinian Record Separation Caused by Intriguing Aunt.

The youngest divorced couple in the that occasion, says Mr. Baker, and world are to be found in the court of that is unfortunate, for capital must Abyssinia. On May 16, 1909, the Princess Romanic Onosk was married to the Prince Lidj Eyassu, the heir apparent. The only trouble is that the capital- the bride then being eight years of

> It is not a question of fault on either none of the causes which figure so frequently in usual divorce division.

The princess happens to be the niece of the Empress Taitu, and this lady is not popular with the regents of the would be more than glad to have that country. So to prevent the empress exercising any baneful influence upon the future ruler's wife the statesmen have required the prince to divorce

### Australia Has Marital Freaks.

Australia's statisticians have just last year. The youngest bride was a girl of thirteen, living in New South Wales, and the oldest was a spinster of eighty-nine. Twelve of the brides were only fourteen, fifty-four were fit teen. 267 were sixteen, and after that they ran into the thousands. Nine brides under twenty-one married men over fifty, the bridegroom in two cases being eighty.

### Train Kills Farmhand.

Minot, N. D., Aug. 31.—Carl Sorenson, a farmhand employed near Towner, was killed by the westbound fast mail train. Sorenson was walking along the track from the farm on which he was employed, when he was struck and badly mangled.

### LLOYD W. BOWERS.

President Taft Likely to Put Him on Supreme Court Bench.



## BOWERS TO GO ON THE SUPREME COURT BENCH

### President Taft Still Favors Former Minnesotan.

Beverly, Aug. 31.-After his usual guest of honor at a "judiciary lun 'i-Boston at his summer home. Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the supreme cou; and United States Judges Colt, Put am and Low-This same hemisphere, D'Annunzio ell of the First circuit were among the guests. It is said that the two vacancies on the supreme bench that equipment. and shade to be obtained in its depths; the president must fill were discussed

It is reported here that Mr. Taft is still thinking strongly of appointing Solicitor General Lloyd W. Bowers, formerly of Minnesota, as an assostrong likelihood that the second appointment will be made from the Eighth judicial circuit. Nothing has plan to nominate Governor Hughes as the chief justice.

The president's activity in canvassing the situation for supreme court material has led to a renewal of the reports that he may call the senate in extraordinary session to confirm his nominations in October. When this matter came up last the president declared that he wanted to make his appointments to the bench in the regular way and have them confirmed at is said to be no change in the president's attitude with reference to letting the supreme court appointments gress convenes.

### GRISCOM ISSUES HIS DEFI

Challenges the Faction Opposed to Roosevelt.

New York, Aug. 31.—A formal chalry had always lived in Warsaw under | an party of New York state which en- he told of the information of alleged Wants Oil King to Speak at Meeting clear and distinct of utterance and rig- convention, was issued by Lloyd C. idly precise in her methods. She is an Griscom, chairman of the New York without their knowledge and that they county committee.

> Mr. Griscom was in conference durler of Rochester.

> After carefully considering the situation the conferees reached the conviction that they could depend upon that they would not only present Mr. Roosevelt's name for temporary chairman of the convention, but do their plank inserted in the platform.

### COUNTY TO HAVE GOOD ROADS

Foster's Highway Movement to Be Boosted at Meeting.

Carrington, N. D., Aug. 31.—Sept. 1 is the date that was set for the beginning of the Foster county good roads movement and a meeting of the Lewly organized Foster County Good Roads association to be held in this create as widespread interest as possible in the works that is to be done.

### FRANCIS E. DIBLEY DEAD

Member of North Dakota Legislature

Stricken at His Lake Home. Fargo, N. D., Aug. 31.-Francis E Dibley, a member of the North Dakota legislature, president of the Farge Bridge company and Fargo Trust com pany, died of apoplexy at his cotteg at the lake. He had resided her thirty-one years, and had been a resi dent of Clay county, Minn., for some time prior. He came originally from Milwaukee.

## METHODS USED TO DEFRAUD

Described by Member of Railroad Car Repair Firm.

### CAR EQUIPMENT TAKEN OFF

Cars Were Practically Dismantled at Night and Then the Iron Portions Were Sprinkled With Water So That Rust Would Form and the Absence of Equipment Would Appear

Chicago, Aug. 31.-Fred C. Barbott, yard inspector for the Ostermann Manufacturing company, one of the concerns charged with grafting in Illinois Central railroad car repair contracts, on the witness stand in the municipal court described in detail methods which he said were used to defraud the railroad company.

Barbott said that Illinois Central ears-in "strings" of from ten to four een-were switched into the yards of the Ostermann plant at the close of the working day. Then at night, he said, Henry C. Ostermann, president of the Ostermann company, frequently directed the dismantling of the cars. Air hose angle cocks, brake shoes, bolts and various other equipment were then stripped from the cars, Barbott testified. Water was then apgolf game at Myopia President Tat plied to the various parts where equipment had been removed, the witness declared, so that rust would form eon," given by Charles P. Searles of and make the absence of equipment appear old. The equipment taken from the cars was kept by the Ostermann company, said Barbott, to make repairs. In this way, testified the witness, the railroad company was paying at least twice for much of its car

Barbott also declared that some of the Illinois Central's car inspectors were receiving pay checks from the Ostermann company and that he had seen various Illinois Central officials, including Frank B. Harriman, former ciate justice. There is said to be a general manager, visit Ostermann's offices in the shop yards.

Barbott said that he had been a foreman for the Illinois Central railoccurred to indicate a change in the road at its Burnside shops for a period of fifteen years. He said that his position as yard inspector for the Ostermann Manufacturing company was secured for him by August Dietrich, one of the Illinois Central foremen a termann.

### Adds to His Testimony.

Previous to the appearance of Barbott on the witness stand, Theophil Reuther added to his testimony of regular sessions of the senate. There | Monday in a somewhat sensational manner.

"I was told that John M. Taylor, general storekeeper for the Illinois wait until the regular session of con- Central," said Reuther, "would 'fix my clock' if I said anything to anybody about graft.'

Reuther then told about a visit he and his wife made to the offices of Taylor and of a subsequent visit to William Renshaw, former superintendent of transportation for the Illinois Central, who is now in Europe. lenge to that faction of the Republic- He said that upon both of these visits compassed the defeat of former Presi- stealing and graft that he held and of dent Roosevelt when the latter's name what was occurring at the Ostermann was presented to the state committee plant. The witness declared that both for temporary chairman of the state Taylor and Renshaw declared such stealing and graft were impossible to any charge which might be knew nothing of it.

Reuther described at considerable ity with the precision of exact science ing the latter part of the day with length the occasion when he says a Frederick Greiner, the Republican threat was made against his life. He leader of Erie county; Collector of the said that two men, Dietrich and Mil-Port William Loeb; F. J. H. Kracke. ligan, visited him at his home and told state committeeman from Brooklyn; him that they came from John M. Tay-State Senator Frederick M. Davenport lor. Reutner testified that the visitors of Oneida county; D. R. James, presi-told him that "Mr. Taylor would fix dent of the Brooklyn Young Men's Re- his clock if he told anything about publican club, and former Mayor Cut- graft," and further said "for God's sake, don't talk."

Reuther underwent a grilling cross examination of two hours and a half at the hands of Attorney Hoover, for at least 650 of the 1,015 delegates and the defense. Reuther's testimony, howssued a formal statement to the effect | ever, was not shaken by the long fire of questions.

During the afternoon C. M. Powell, general manager of the American Car side, no incompatibility of temper, utmost to have a direct nomination and Equipment company, was presented as a witness, was sworn, and then excused to be examined later. It is said that officials from the gen-

eral offices of the Illinois Central railroad will be placed on the witness stand in an attempt to show exactly, if possible, how much the railroad claims to have lost in car repairs.

### Injuries May Prove Fatal.

Minot, N. D., Aug. 31.-Amos Reno, a Greek laborer, was slugged over the published their matrimonial figures for city. It is the plan of the officers to head and may die from the injuries inflicted by a would be holdup artist. The Greek had just been paid off and was starting for St. Paul when assaulted with a piece of iron pipe. His assailant has not been found.

### Valuable Load of Timothy.

cronto, S. D., Aug. 31.-What is believed to be the most valuable vason load of products ever marketd by a farmer in South Dakota has een marketed by Gilbert Anderson, a farmer living some miles from Toronte. The lead consisted of 5,000 pounds of timothy seed, and when it was sold to a local elevator and weighed up, Anderson was given a that something was wrong and he imcheck for \$245.

### DAVID R. FRANCIS.

Now Candidate for United States Senator From Missouri.



### FRANCIS IS A CANDIDATE

Go to the Senate. Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 31.-David R. Francis of St. Louis, former president of the Louisiana Purchase exposition and former governor of Misstate his declaration as a candidate ladley had announced that he would not be a candidate for the senate that the former governor filed his petition, the present Republican governor at

# CORONER TO INQUIRE

## Will Investigate Slaying of St. Paul Man.

St. Paul, Aug. 31.—An investigation RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND Santa Fe had paid its dividends. the Burnside shops. Barbott said that pistol duel in the general offices of he secured his orders direct from Os- the Great Northern Railway company in St. Paul, when Alton G. Ray, chief of the special agents of the road, shot and killed Charles P. Welch, a discharged employe, will be conducted by Coroner Jones of Ramsey county.

holes in the wall of the room about exact line with his body as he sat in the chair testify to the deadly intent of Welch's aim, although, because of the nervous strain under which he was laboring, all the shots from his pistol

went wild. No charge of any kind has been filed against Ray, and, according to County Attorney O'Brien, none will be made unless the coroner's jury returns a verdict amounting to a demand for the filing of a complaint or some citizen sees fit to do so.

not see how I could do differently."

special agents believe Welch was demented by worry over his lost posi tion as traveling watchman and Ray's refusal either to re-employ or give him a recommendation.

### Big Profit in Land Deal.

an acre. He now has sold the farm to a Missourian for \$95 an acre, and the purchaser is confident he made a good bargain.

mer President Roosevelt would be the progressive candidate for president in 1912 was intimated by United States Senator J. P. Dolliver of Iowa in the \$1.08\%@1.08\%. Corn-Sept., 59\%c; course of an address here when be Dec., 57%@58c; May, 69%@694c. spoke in behalf of the renomination of Oats-Sept., 33 1/4 c; Dec., 36 1/8 @ Senator Robert M. La Follette at the primaries on Tuesday next.

### Blindpiggers Knew the Sheriff.

that Joe Tyler was better acquainted with Sheriff Harnett than the sheriff was with Tyler, resulted in the latter making his escape when the officer was on his way to arrest him for violating the prohibition law. Driving from Napoleon to Burnstad, Harnett met Tyler on the road, Tyler being on his way from Burnstad to Napoleon. The sight of the sheriff warned Tyler mediately left the county.

Former Governor of Missouri Would

# INTO THE TRAGEDY

Welch attacked Ray, firing several shots at him, and Ray, it is asserted, shot in self defense. In all eleven shots were exchanged, and two bullet two feet above Mr. Ray's nead and in

"I feel I have a complete defense brought," said Mr. Ray, "If ever a man killed in self defense, I did. I am very sorry it happened, but if the situation were to be duplicated tomorrow I can-

Chief O'Connor and detectives and

Hurley, S. D., Aug. 31.—To make a profit of \$20 an acre in the increase in the value of a quarter section of land alone in less than one year was the experience of Sextus Nelson. Less than twelve months ago he purchased what is known as the Andrews farm, in Spring Valley township, paying \$75

### Roosevelt Possible Candidate. Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 31.—That for

### Napoleon, N. D., Aug. 31.—The fact

# CLAIMS HIGHER RATES ARE JUST

### BROKEN BY A SEVERE STORM

Dakota.

Fessenden, N. D., Aug. 31.-The severest storm known in this locality spread devastation across the south ern part of Wells county. The long drouth was broken by a heavy shower, with wind, hail, thunder and lightning. The southern part of the county along the Northern Pacific was wrecked with severest vengeance. At Bowden Have Made Operating Expenses a hail as large as tea cups battered through the roofs of houses. The wind at a furious rate took farm houses sheds, stacks and all within its grasp. At the Fox ranch one lightning stroke killed six horses in the pasture.

At Heaton the storm reached the proportion of a tornado. The three high grain elevators were demolished persons were killed. Mr Olafson and from other towns were at once dispatched to care for the injured and

## NORTH DAKOTAN DROWNED

Companions Almost Lose Lives in Effort to Save Thornberg.

Portal, N. D., Aug. 31.-Word has been received here of the accidental Thornberg, once a resident of this until 2:30 in the afternoon, and was for the United States senate as a city. He met death while swimming Democrat. It was only after Governor in the rapids of the Pend d'Oreille efforts at rescuing the drowning man questioned closely regarding items of were made, his companions swimming expense and earnings contained in difto him and bringing him part way to Francis disliked the idea of opposing shore when they were obliged to give road up, two of the men being brought to the shore unconscious from their work in trying to save his life.

### Bristow Presides.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 31.-With the progressive faction of the Republican party of Kansas completely controlling the situation, the state party council here adopted a platform decidedly pro gressive. Governor Stubbs was elected chairman of the council, but later

American Association.

St. Paul, 1; Louisville, 7. Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 4. Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 8. Milwaukee, 3; Indianapolis, 0.

National League. Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 14. New York, 5; Pittsburg, 2. Boston, 2, 1; Cincinnati, 6, 2.

Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 3.

Chicago, 0; Boston, 4. Detroit, 1; Philadelphia, 7.

American League.

St. Louis, 4; Washington, 0. Cleveland, 1, 5; New York, 4, 0. Western League.

Omaha, 2: Wichita, 4. Topeka, 0; Sioux City, 14. Lincoln, 4, 3; Denver, 5, 5

Des Moines, 1; St. Joseph, 0. Three I League. Peoria, 8; Dubuque, 1. Danville, 0; Rock Island, 2. Springfield, 2; Davenport, 3.

Bloomington, 8; Waterloo, 4.

## GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Minneapolis Wheat. Minneapolis, Aug. 30.-Wheat-Sept., \$1.11; Dec., \$1.12 % @1.13; May, ley was interrupted by the midday \$1.163/8@1.161/2. On track-No. 1 hard, recess. \$1.14; No. 1 Northern, \$1.121/2@1.131/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.08@1.12; No. 3 system, was the next witness and at

### St. Paul Live Stock.

Northern, \$1.05@1.09.

St. Paul, Aug. 30.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$5.50@6.00; fair to good, \$4.75@5.25; cows and heifers, \$4.25@ 5.00; calves \$6.50@7.25. Hogs—\$8.60 @8.90. Sheep-Wethers, \$3.75@4.25; yearlings, \$4.25@5.25; lambs, \$5.25@

Duluth Wheat and Flax. Duluth, Aug. 30.-Wheat-To arrive and on track-No. 1 hard, \$1.131/4; Michael Sardon was drowned and it No. 1 Northern, \$1.1234; No. 2 Northern, \$1.07% @1.09%; Sept., \$1.12; Dec., lives in a Lincoln suburb. \$1.143/8; May, \$1.177/8. Flax—On track, in store, to arrive, and Sept., \$2.48; Nov., \$2.38; Dec., \$2.33. under water from a foot to five feet.

### Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Wheat—Sept. 99@99%c; Dec., \$1.03%@1.03%; May, 361/4c; May, 39%c. Pork-Sept., \$21. 35; Jan., \$18.75. Butter—Creameries— Creameries, 241/2@29c; dairies, 25@ 27c. Eggs-14@17c. Poultry-Turkeys, 29c; chickens, 13½c; springs, tine nature will be considered, the

### Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Cattle—Beeves, \$4.90@8.40; Texas steers, \$3.75@6.00 Western steers, \$4.25@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.10@6.20; cows and heifers, \$2.60@6.60; calves, \$6.50@ \$8.70@9.25; pigs, \$8.75@9.50. Sheep- blowing the fire away from giant for-4.65; yearlings, \$4.65@5.75; lambs, will not be imperiled. \$5.00@7.10.

### Tornado Ends Long Drouth in North President Ripley of the Santa Fe Testifies.

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### WAGES LARGELY INCREASED

Greater Burden-Does Not Look Upon the Prospects for Next Year Favoably-Believes That His Railroad May Not More Than Pay Dividends.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe system of railroads, on the witness stand before Special Examiner G. M. Brown of the interstate commerce commission, in support of the contention of the rail roads that higher rates are just and right, while another girl had her skull right, declared that wages paid by the crushed and died on the way to the roads have increased largely, making hospital at Jamestown. Automobiles operating expenses a greater burden. He also deciared that the outlook for next year is not good, and that general conditions are so considered in the judgment of merchants and those familiar with the trend of events. Further in his testimony Mr. Ripley said that he thought it not improbable that next year the earnings of the roads may shrink so that they would not more than pay the dividends.

President Ripley occupied the stand followed by W. E. Bailey, general auditor of the system, and James Peabody, Santa Fe statistician, who were ferent exhibits presented by the rail-

The pessimistic view of the president of the road came in the direct examination by Attorney Frank Lyon, counsel for the interstate commerce commission, and followed questions concerning what proportion of each dollar earned by the road was returned to the public in the shape of wages for labor and in operating ex-

Had Paid Its Dividends. Reverting to the subject later in the resigned, and Senator Bristow was hearing under cross-examination by chosen to preside during the rest of Attorney Clifford Thorne, representing live stock shippers in Iowa, Mr. Ripley admitted that for ten years the

> Special Examiner Brown shut off questions touching the bond issue for the Kansas City depot, saving "The question of the Kansas City depot has nothing to do with this general prop-

In the course of the hearing the railroad introduced a tabulation of the interest on the stock after payment of the bond interest for the years 1896

to 1910. In cross-examination Attorney John H. Atwood of Kansas City, representing a group of shippers, took up the discussion of some of the exhibits offered by the railroad and called attention to an item of \$703,000 appropriated for fuel reserve in 1910. Mr. Atwood compared the amount with much

smaller figures for a similar charge in other years. Mr. Atwood-Let me ask you if this triple disposition of funds, more than three times that of the good year 1909, to this fuel reserve, was done because there was in the mind of the management the idea that it would help to make this lean showing that is to be

employed as an argument before the commission now? Mr. Ripley-I do not think it had any influence. It certainly did not

with me. The examination of President Rip-

W. E. Bailey, general auditor of the once plunged into an array, of figures showing the increase in wages paid by the system now over what was so spent in former years.

## HEAVY RAINS IN NEBRASKA

Several Lives Reported Lost in the Floods. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31.-A rainfall of a fraction over eight inches in as

many hours brought flood conditions. which were serious. A Turk named is reported several children lost their The low lying west end section of the city known as "Little Russia" is

Many trains are stalled on account of

the submerged tracks and washouts.

### Reports from surrounding towns tell of almost unprecedented rainfalls and accompanying floods.

Iowa Brewers Meet.

Clinton, Ia, Aug. 31.—Clinton is the host to the Iowa State Brewers' association, which is holding its annual meeting. Business matters of a rouelection of officers having been passed over until next year. A banquet and toast were on the programme.

### Forest Fires in California.

Redding, Cal., Aug. 31.-The fire in the Lassen national forest has burned 9.00. Hogs-Light, \$8.95@9.50; mixed over 20,000 acres of timber and now is \$8.55@9.40; heavy, \$8.45@9.25; rough, raging at the head of Hat creek, and \$8.45@8.75; good to choice heavy, the Shingletown divide. A gale is Native, \$2.75@4.65; Western, \$2.85@ est and it is probable the big trees

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The authorities of Ramsey county re endeavoring to close up the blind oigs doing business in that vicinity, of which there are said to be many

The protest made by the Aitkin people that they were not being given a square deal in the depot matter y the Soo road has resulted in a change of plans and a modern station to cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 will be erected.

> Charles D. Johnson has filed his certificate with the secretary of state for the democratic nomination of senator from this district. R. A. Henning and Wilmer Holmes have filed for the public ownership nomination for representation.

> C. H. Warner, of Aitkin, has entered the race for one of the house positions in the 52nd legislative district er the advice of his townspeople who have been urging him to file for the place for some weeks but the requests have become so numerous that he has decided to make the fight.

An admission from Frank Day and published in the twin city papers is pher recently. o the effect that there is not the east possibility for the democrats to ontrol the legislature next winter O .- Maple Flavor. and elect a leader. If Mr. Day expeted this would be news to the people of Minnesota he must have been disappointed. No one but Mr. Day Flavorine-Vanilla Flavor. Mapleever entertained such a hope and with | J.-Maple Flavor. him it was so remote that it really never gave him much pleasure.

Speaking of the December meeting of the Northern Minensota Development Asociation in this city the Cass Lake Times says: "All roads will lead to Brainerd soon, and one of the trongest planks in the platform hould be good roads. Good roads ake traveling easier, traveling eas-

cakes quicker time, time saved. hich makes life worth living."

That Cass county game dinner that all the county officials were supposed o have partaken of with a store keeper at Federal Dam called the fire of hold positions of trust in the gift of 0.-Maple Flavor. selves as to participate in a flagrant of a whole lot of people. When the their "White Front Store."

were used to make the dumplings

Unto him that hath

it shall be given"

THIS IS A SCIENTIFIC

FACT and simply MEANS

THAT NOTHING SUCCEEDS

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ALL BUSINESS SUCCESS

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IN THE BANK START NOW

The sooner you begin to save money the sooner you will have

money. You cannot foolishly squander what you earn and also

have it. Begin banking your money and you will find more pleas-

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low who had them arrested.

It is said that the recent closing order of the department was brought about by the saloon men of Detroit who were displeased because a half breed opened a saloon near the res- of coal at reaosnable prices. ervation and cut into their business. They had him arrested on the grounds hotel at Staples and his friend, Bert that a person of Indian blood had no Boen, arrived in the city yesterday to office, I shall concentrate my ability right to engage in the liquor busi- attend the performance of "Arizona" and treaties, and an old Indian chief tion of young men came up on the without fear and without favor. from the White Earth reservation five o'clock freight from Staples to wws took a trip to Washington to confer attend the show. partment of the interior. He became acquainted with "Pussyfoot" Johnson while there, and after the Indian treaties had been thoroughly examined, Mr. Johnson who was in charge of that department, decided that steps should be taken to enforce the treaties, and sixty or seventy northern Minnesota cities and villages are Entered at the post office at Brainerd. either dry or about to go dry as a Minn., as second class matter

> The Little Falls Transcript in peaking of the candidacy of Senator S. F. Alderman for a renomination says: "Senator S. F. Alderman of Brainerd, who seeks renomination as state senator, a position he has held during the four years past, was recognized as one of the influential men of the legislative body. By reason of hislongresidence in Crow Wing Co. and his thorough acquaintance with the needs of his district, comprising Crow Wing and Morrison counties and his loyalty to the interests of his section, he is peculiarly well fitted to satisfactorily perform the duties of Sounded Royal Bugle Blast and Shocka senatorial position. There is no demand for a chagne at this time and the voters may safely return him to his former position in the legislative tranquillity of Schoneberg, a suburb of body. Many important questions Berlin, the other day and at the same will come up for consideration and time committed an act of lese majeste settlement during the next legislative which is occupying the serious attensession and Mr. Alderman will at all | tion of the police. times have the welfare of the district at heart."

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Emma Holm, of Mankato, is risiting her friend, Mrs. S. B. Chris-

Store your household good with D. M. Clark & Co. ,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tanzer of Pequot, isited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Christo-

Flavorine-Vanilla Flavor. Maple-Miss Olga Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs.

n the city yesterday.

A. E. Fader and young son, of St. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Fullerton.

See D. M. Clark & Co. for plumbing and heating.

summer, is expected home today.

Flavorine-Vanilla Flavor. Maple-0.—Maple Flavor.

ich makes a happier existence and Norwood street, August 30, 1910.

Now is the time to buy that lawn mower and lawn sprinkler. D. M.

Miss Bertha Krahl and Miss Alma Bernauer, of St. Cloud, arrived yes-Mrs. John Hoerner.

Flavorine-Vanilla Flavor. Maple-

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Murphy reviolation of the law it raised the ire they purchased stocks of goods for ently I saw my friend nodding in his

Brainerd. showed that common barn yard fowl We sell them. D. M. Clark & C. 30tf

Flavorine-Vanilla Flavor, Maple-

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deakes, 728 th Ave. N. E. this evening.

all colors, is cheaper and better than wall paper. D. M. Clark & C. 30tf

# EXCELLS

taste good, instead of duck or other man is in the employ of the governwild game, the laugh was on the fel- ment as inspector or superintendent of construction of public buildings.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for quality. Order a case. Telephone 164, John Coates Liquor Co. 282tf See Fisher-Vaughn Co. for all kinds

James J. Lund, of the St. Charles the primaries Sept. 20, 1910. This led to inquiries into laws at the opera house. A large delega-

> Mr. O. B. Vallancey, representing the Two Bees Mfg. Co. of Fargo, will be in our city this week. demonstrating Flavorine and Maple-O. Don't fail to see this as it is something you can not be without.

> > Vote for

### I. W. BOUCK

for Representative

Primary Election, Sept. 20.

BERLIN BOY TRUMPETER GUILTY OF LESE MAJESTY.

ed Police Nerves.

A boy with a toy trumpet upset the

When the German emperor or members of his family go about in automo biles they do not depend upon the nonk-honk of the common motor horn eated alongside the driver, and the sound of his bugle blast is familiar nough to bring traffic to an immediate halt to allow the royal car to pass. while the populace crowds the sidevalks to get a glimpse of the royal

The boy in question was playing on toy trumpet on a second floor bal-The royal bugle blast had become familiar to him, and without considering the consequences he sounded it upon the trumpet with such fidelity that the street below was instantly in a state of commotion. The sidewalks were lined with loyal subjects anxiou Paul K. Wetzel, of Deerwood, were to salute the imperial automobile. 2 lieutenant in full uniform who was crossing the street clicked his heels and sprang stiffly to attention in the

Paul, are in the city, the guests of appeared. The boy then brought about tion Forty-eighth legislative district, cy," asked madam, "when do you his own undoing by repeating the comprising Crow Wing and Morrison think?"-London Chronicle. blast, thus revealing the source of the

After a moment of horrified astonish-Miss Bessie Murphy, who has been | ment at the boy's presumption the offivisiting friends in Minneapolis all cer hurried around the corner for a policeman. Returning with one, he indicated the house and in sharp tones of command ordered the policeman to do his duty. The policeman saluted, has- to fulfill these promises. A handsome baby boy was born to tened upstairs and confiscated the noney saved; a happy sequence, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritari, 1123 trumpet. The boy's parents are now anxiously awaiting the consequences.

### A DREAM JOURNEY.

It Was a Very Long One, but It Took Only a Few Minutes.

"Dreams are curious things," reterday afternoon to visit Mr. and marked the amateur psychologist. Time does not seem to enter into their composition at ail. For instance, the other day I was sitting on the porch of a hotel with a friend of mine smoking after lunch. It was a drowurned today from the east where sy day, and conversation lagged. Preschair. He had dozed off, holding his lighted eigar in his left hand, which was folded over his right. His left hand relaxed, and the end of the cigar

> friend, waking with a start. ous that I burst out laughing. 'Won't what? I asked.

"'The devil it won't!" exclaimed my

Murallo, the sanitary wall finish, in was afraid it would bite me. He as- didate for representative from the sured me that it wouldn't, and I took | Forty-eighth legislative district, comthe reptile in my hand. It promptly prising Morrison and Crow Wing fastened its fangs in me. I said, "The devil it won't!" and dropped it, and then I woke up.

"I explained the episode of the lighted cigar," concluded the amateur psychologist, "and we both laughed."-New York Sun.

\$100 Reward \$100

pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being business meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of F. J. Slipp, 4th St. N. All members and friends of the chapter are invited to attend.

My new vacuum cleaner is ready for your work. Phone 261. Work done promptly. W. E. Lively. 75tf A. B. Rider has leased office room in the First National bank building and will remove his family to this city on September 6th. The gentle-city propositive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muceus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building upon the blood and muceus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building upon the blood and muceus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the constitution and assisting reature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Tolodo O. Sold by all druggists, 75c

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Candidate for Superintendent of Schools

I wish to announce that I am candidate for superintendent of schools of Crow Wing county, sub-69tf | ject to the republican nomination at

If nominated and if elected to the to the one purpose of promoting the welfare of the common schools,

P. V. MALM.



To the Voters of the 48th District

I am a candidate for re-nomination on the republican ticket for representative of the 48th legislative district, consisting of Morrison and Crow Wing counties and respectfully solicit your support.

ELMER A. KLING.

NOTICE

To the Voters of Crow Wing County I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination to the office of county superintendent of schools, on the republican ticket, subject to your approval at the primary election, September 20, 1910.

J. A. WILSON.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE



CHARLES W. BOUCK

He Favors:-Reapportionment. Good roads legislation. Employers' Liability legislation. State inspection Mexico are from three to six feet thick of seeds. Legislation inducing settlement of state lands.

If elected he pledges his best efforts

Primaries Sept. 20, 1910.



Candidate for Representative I hereby announce myself as a can-

counties, on the republican ticket. I have lived in Morrison county for over thirty years. I have served in the legislature before, and believe my acquaintance with the wants of the district, and experience as a legislator will be a benefit to the dis-

Thanking you for past favors and hoping you can again support me at the primaries September 20, 1910.,

Yours very truly, I. W. BOUCK.

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FOR CORONER



I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the republican nomination for coroner at the primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 20th, and respectfully solicit your support.

B. C. McNAMARA.

Southey's Industry. Southey probably deserves to rank as the most industrious of authors. In the greater part of his life he spent fourteen hours a day in composition. He had six tables in his library. He wrote poetry at one, history at another, criticism at a third, and so on with the other subjects upon which he was engaged. He once described to Mme. de Stael the division of his time-two hours before breakfast for history, two hours for reading after, two hours for the composition of poetry, two hours

Mexican Houses. The main walls of many houses in to withstand earthquake shocks.

working day. "And pray, Mr. South-

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# IN OVER BY

J. L. Frederick Last Night Accidentally Injures Geo. Anderson Aged 9 Years

CORNER OAK AND 13th STS. empting to Avoid the Boy the

Doctor Crashed Into a

Hayrack ast night at about seven o'clock morning of September 14th. Dr. J. L. Frederick and a ty of friends were going out street in his automobile the ma- HOW ONE WOMEN e struck and injured a nine year and Mrs. Emil Anderson residing 314 Oak street. The father is a ksmith working in the Northern

fic railway shops. near as can be learned the boy rolling a hoop in the street and hing suddenly before Dr. Freder- BELIEVES IN DOING on between the wheels and rolled She Will Deliver a Brilliant Lecture

hospital. of St. Paul and Minneapolis have giv-

took off part of the rack. He aks the boy ran in front of the car hit him. He stopped, raised dhelped Sam Engebretson an his auto to town and brought down, for the family did wish to have the boy taken to Later in the evening ilso brought Dr. Batcheller down. when the accident happened

with Mrs. Sam Walker. Mrs.

ey had been running very fast vould have smashed the hay

n Stenberg, who has a shoe store he corner of Oak and 13th streets up and carried him home. In hayrack which was struck was an

this team nearly ran away but boy managed to hold them until

street in that locality, to try and the smaller children off the et, as the traffic there is very yy and numerous machines are

The young lad is reported doing ely late this afternoon. No fracs 6. Perious bruises are reported. furless he has received internal uries of which the physicians at sent find no symptoms he is not iously hurt.

5 Room House For Rent North 8th-\$10. Nettleton. 75t2 said Mrs. Peters as she finally an-

Dispatch Ads Bring Good Results. age a good deal while you are putting Four hat on."-Lippincott's.

HAND CAR CASE ON

AN AUTOMOBILE The Case Against the Six Boys for Appropriating an N. P. Hand Car Continued

CLEANED A CITY

Mrs. Caroline Bartlett

Crane

in Brainerd in the Near

talks in various centers of Minnesota.

She comes under the united auspices

of the Federation and the State medical board, and the Commercial clubs

Brainerd has not been announced,

future. From the various press no-

tices received there is no doubt but

"Please! The Women's Civic Im-

"Humph!" grunted the citizen,

The can received the banana-skin.

man-for at the bottom of all the

She it was who, as pastor of the

the week than she could preach about

on the seventh. She gave up her pas-

torate and started the league. Kala-

mazoo needed clean streets; she not

harge of six blocks for three months.

On these blocks she installed the

Waring system of hand sweeping,

turned to the city \$3.39 from each

vere enlisted to induce citizens to

use the waste-cans. Kalamazoo in-

he became the housekeeper of her

chool gardens and window-gardens.

The league offered prizes for the

est of these. Flower seeds were

parlor in order. There was its

Seven slaughter-houses were situated within a mile of the city-limits.

rian. A battle ensued and her bill

providing for the municipal inspec-

roted down; finally it was passed.

She then investigated the dairies,

nspected milk supply. Then follow-

ed her "visiting housekeepers," who

went to the homes of the poor and

Asylums and almhouses also drew

Mrs. Crane's attention, with the re-

sult that she gave over her entire ef-

forts for a while to those whom she

called "the forgotten people." In an

almhouse she found a woman of

ninety dying, with no care except

that given by another inmate who

stole her food: a young man, sick,

and in need of an operation, yet ut-

terly neglected. These and similar

cases roused Mrs. Crane to make ap-

peals and in turn roused the public.

A Time Killer. "You look old tonight, John, dear,"

nounced her readiness to start for the

"Yes, my love," replied Peters. "I

ds of housework and economy.

od supply come from?

and started on.

stout to stoop, but-

It Was Adopted by Crow Wing Coun-The case of the state against six ty in the Year boys of Southeast Brainerd for apof 1909 propriating a Northern Pacific railway hand car and taking a Sunday

ride on the same came up in Judge J. CROSBY UNDER H. Warner's court this morning. W. A. Fleming appeared for the A List of Transfers Given From Date dience out to hear them this evening.

state and Attorney T. C. Blewitt repof Institution of System resented the defendants. The court Here on motion, continued the case to the

TORRENS SYSTEM

The Torrens system of recording and registration of real estate transactions was first adopted about ten years ago in the counties of Ramsey, Hennepin and St. Louis. In the year 1909 it was extended all over the

Interesting Sketch of the Work of it. Alderman & Mantor instituted the "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" proceedings leading to the registration of title under Torrens No. 1 since which time the greater bulk of this business has been in their hands. A. Allbright, and others. The exam-Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane has been secured to lecture before the ed by the state, acts as a referee and little boy was at home in her State Federation of Women's Clubs his opinion is necessary before a deen when the accident happened. at St. Peter Sept. 28th, and to follow cree is entered. The judges of this of the misfortune this by six weeks of investigation and district, Messrs, McClenahan, Wright oned and the en financial assistance. She will registration is issued by the registrar visit Duluth, Eveleth, Brainerd, of title. The Torrens sytem simpli-Crookston, Fergus Falls, St. Cloud, fies matters in a way and perfects some part thereof. Vacant land registered under Torrens is not subjet to claim of title by adverse possession

> formers she does more than merely under the Torrens system. In mentioning real estate transfers the Disfor June, a magazine of national rep- der Torrens and hereby makes utation, printed this interesting ac- amends by publishing the whole list count of Mrs. Crane's work under of warranty deeds, quit claims and other deeds transferring title from ond \$3. A citizen of Kalamazoo, Mich., the beginning of the system to date.

hrew a banana-skin upon the pave-Sept. 27, 1909. ment. Immediately a small boy Lars J. Sall and wife to George H. thrust into his hand this printed Crosby, wd, sw of nw, and lot 4 in 12-46-29.

October 14, 1909. provement League has undertaken to Cuyuga Investment Co. to George H.

Crosby, spl. wd, und. 2-3 of n 1/2 of nw, sw, of nw, and n1/2 of sw of

Cuyuga Investment Co. to Wm. Harrison, spl. wd, und. 2-3 of n 1/2 of third \$2. nw, sw of nw, and n1/2 of sw of

'I just picked up my envelope and October 19, 1909. carried it to the can. I know you're Henry Tabert to Paul M. Hale, wd s½ ne of 22-45-30. Nov. 3, 1909

So began the putting-in-order of one Geo. H. Crosby and wife to Minnie K. Beise, wd, lots 12 and 13, Blk.

league's work was Mrs. Caroline Geo. H. Crosby and wife to Olof N.

Glasser and Thomas Cummins, wd, this unique event. lots 13 and 14, Blk. 8, Crosby. George H. Crosby and wife to Ole A.

only discovered the fact, but she in- Geo. H. Crosby and wife to Emma D. Whiting, wd, lot 10, Blk. 8, Cros-

> Geo. H. Crosby and wife to Frank Waechter, wd, lots 29 and 30, Blk. 4, lots 7 and 8, Blk. 8, lots 17 and

Nov. 20, 1909. 8.39 appropriated. School children Geo. H. Crosby and wife to Henry J Long, wd, lot 19 Blk. 5, Crosby. Nov. 23, 1909.

stalled the system permanently, and Geo. H. Crosby and wife to Carl F. Engstrom, wd, lot 8, Blk. 4, Cros-

> Geo. H. Crosby and wife to Louis O. Berg, wd, lot 21, Blk. 5, Crosby.

eiven away that everybody might Paul M. Hale, unmarried, to Hale mpete, Kalamazoo blossomed, But Development Co., wd, s1/2 ne of all this was merely putting the city's

Dec. 1, 1909. kitchen to attend to. Where did the Geo. H. Crosby and wife to Edmund J. O'Rourke to Jacob Stein, wd.

These she visited; and her report Geo. H. Crosby and wife to Charles Roberts, wd, lots 5 and 6, Blk. 9.

Dec. 10, 1909. ion of slaughter-houses was at first Geo. H. Crosby and wife to Samuel F. Fullerton, wd, lots 25 and 26, Blk.

4 in Crosby and Kalamazoo now has a properly Geo. H. Crosby and wife to Werner Hemstead, wd, lots 25 and 26, Blk.

7 in Crosby Dec. 13, 1909. actfully suggested improved meth- Geo. H. Crosby and wife to Sven S.

Nygaard, wd, lots 22, Blk. 5, Cros-Dec. 30, 1909.

John W. Bouck and wife to John W Bouck, Jr., qc, ne of sw of 6-44-30. John W. Bouck and wife to Henry M. Bouck, qc., s 1/2 of sw of 6-44-30.

Acute or Chronic-Which? No matter if your kidney trouble acute or chronic Foley's Kidney Pills will reach your case. Mr. Claude Brown, Reynoldsville, Ill., writes us that he suffered many months with kidney complaint which baffled all treatments. tried Foley's Kidney Remedy and a few large bottles effected a complte cure. He says, "It has been of inestimable value to me." by all druggists.

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BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

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> The Brainerd City band will play tonight in the depot park and render the following well selected program. As the boys did not play during car-TORRENS nival week their concert was missed and there will no doubt be a large au-Rapid Five"-March\_C. Southwell 'R. M. B."-March\_\_\_R. C. Jarrett

state and Crow Wing county adopted "When the Daisies Bloom"—Waltz

March from Boccaccio"\_\_\_\_\_

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LABOR DAY PRIZES

List of Prizes to be Awarded in Afternoon Athletic Events at Gregory Park

A. L. Munz, Otto Hammerstein, H. L. trit court from the fifteenth district. Sundberg and E. L. Ludwig have events to be held Labor day at Greg- crat, of this city The whole town of Crosby, platted ory park. The contests commence at tertaining speaker. Unlike some reare first and second prizes and in date on the democratic ticket for some cases a third prize is also governor, but objected to the honor, path has omitted those recorded un- awarded. The prizes are as follows: preferring what he believed to be a One hundred yard dash, first \$3, second \$2.

Fifty yard dash for boys under 16 years of age, first \$3, second \$2,

third \$1. Running high jump, second \$2.

Fifty yard dash for girls, first \$3, second \$2, third \$1. Needle race, first \$5, second \$3. Primaries Will Have Three Contests

Relay race, first \$8.

The needle race is a new event for Brainerd and is run by couples. The

In the relay races as many entries district as possible are desired, especially of Swarstad, wd, lot 20, Blk. 5. Cros- four men each from the Y. M. C. A., the machinists, boiler makers, foundry, switchmen, base ball teams, and lief in cases of kidney and bladder Frank Campbello, Edward Farrell, others. The eight dollar prize is of ailments. Mrs. Rose Glaser, Herre Roy Gordon and Jay Mansfield were course divided between the four contestants of the winning team.

ney Remedy. For sale by all drug-

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nounce our moving days.

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Watch our announcements. We will soon an-

AND FAMILY. Up Country Paper Learns of a New Candidate for District Judge in Opposition to Stanton

The Bemidji Pioneer says: "It is learned on high authority that before the last filings are scheduled with the secretary of state tomorrow that The joint committee of the Y. M. Attorney Keefe of Bagley will be re-

"sure thing.

One half mile run, first \$4, sec- rey, is a good talker and is expected to make a whirlwind campaign. He Throwing base ball, first \$2, sec- has not filed yet but friends of his here say that he will.

> Foley Kidney Pills. Tonic in quality an daction, quick

Chinning bar, first \$4, second \$2, in results. For backache, healache, dizziness, nervousness, urinary irregularities and rheumatism merf

THREE CONTESTS ON

for County Offices-Dean and

gentleman dashes firty yards with a ty will be disturbed at the primaries act had its climax and the intense inthread to his lady partner, who anx- when Messrs. Wilson and Malm will iously awaits his arirval with a needle contest for the office of county sup- through every act of the play. poised in her hand ready to be erintendent of schools, Messrs. Gibthreaded. He then grabs the thread- son, McNamara and I. T. Dean, who Bonham, was adequate and the preted needle and rushes back fifty yards just filed this morning will battle for ty pink and black gowns she wore The first man in with a needle prop- the office of coroner; and Messrs heightened the beauty of her face and Clouse, wd, lots 1 and 2, Blk. 8, erly threaded under such conditions Poppenberg and N. M. Paine, who figure. Miss Alma Bradley, as her People's church, discovered that there Geo. H. Crosby and wife to Herman terity in threading the needle win gets the republican nomination for the joyous abandon of a sixteen year wins the race. His legs and her dex- filed this morning will battle for county commissioner of the fourth old school girl and played the part of Boat will leave on call from Spalding

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Haute, Ind., tells the result in her "After suffering for many years from a serious case of kidney splendid.' trouble and spending much mone To keep your healtn sound, to for so called cures, I found Fole avoid the ills of advancing years; to Kidney Pills the only medicing that conserve your physical forces for a gave me a permanent cure. I am ripe and healthful old age, guard again able to be up and attend to take Foley's Honey and Tar. It your kidneys by taking Foley's Kid- my work. I shall never ehsitate to quickly relieves the discomfort and recommend them." For sale by all

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

"Arizona"

"Arizona" drew a fairly large house at the opera house last night but not as large as it should have been for the play was well staged and most breathe the desert air, sage The political serenity of the coun- brush and cactus of Arizona. Every

Miss Esther Palson, as Estrella sister Bonita, romped around with all the little sister true to life.

evenly distributed that it is hard to Foley Kidney Pills give quick re- single out any one. Frank Payton as one girl expressed it, "perfectly

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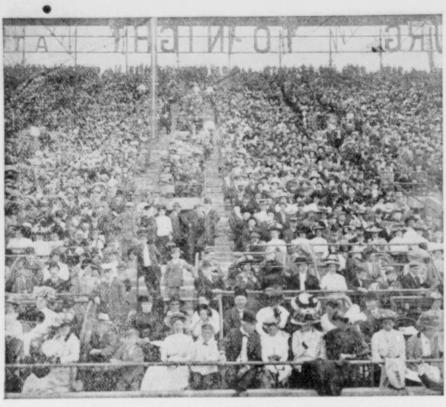
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Washington. In many cases medical students with little means secure clerkships in the departments in order that they may provide themselves with a living while they are finishing their medical courses

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"SUNDOWN" DOCTORS ONLY. Cadets Must Sacrifice Comfort For the

"It is true," said a retired army officer in a discussion of West Pointers "Sundown doctors" are an institution with the Washington Herald, "that peculiar to Washington. They are phy- many West Pointers acquire a figure sicians who practice their profession of perfection of symmetry and a carriage the acme of manly grace, but From 9 in the morning until half these are due not to any ingenious apare holding cown desks in various de- and exercises that make the cadet, to partments of the federal government. a certain extent, an athlete. At the When their daily task for Uncle Sam outset these young fellows are put is done they take up that pertaining through what are called the 'setting up' exercises, their object being to There are many sundown doctors in straighten the body and develop the the employ of the government at chest. One might suppose that it would require a great amount of such exercise to make any marked showing, but three long hours of such exercise daily will soon produce beneficial results in the most stooped forms.

> squirm and wriggle and attempt to re- The chamber of commerce agreed duce his waist to a minimum circum- to pay \$300,000 for the establishment ingly requests one or two of his friends a year at full capacity. The Oklaho- tuberculosis. to lend their assistance, and he finally mans also bought 500 acres of land The five outdoor animals, however, this for the sake of looks. Comfort has to sell lots.

Mandrake Plant. The little plant the mandrake has a grasp before aware of its progress. Quite an insignificant little plant with sembling the human form, it is doubtderived its name. Langhorne in the

Mark how the rooted mandrake wears His human feet, his human hands, Your townspeople recommended while it was once believed that a per-

son pulling up a mandrake would inbe because the mandrake had a human heart at its root and when pulled it would scream in such a fearsome manner as to terrify the hearer to death or miserable, I had no ambition and else induce madness. Shakespeare

That living mortals, hearing them, run

Doan's Kidney Pills recommended And again in "King Henry VII," very highly and when I read an ar- where Suffolk, asked by Queen Mar-

curse his enemies, replies: Would curses kill, as doth the mandrake's

As curst, as harsh, as horrible to hear. From time immemorial the man drake has been associated with enwork without difficulty. Doan's chantments and has ever been be

case and I therefore take pleasure in charms of witches. Mr. Conway in a recommending them to other kidney paper on "Mystic Trees and Flowers" states that "by popular superstitions For sale by all dealers. Price 50 in some places it is said to be percents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, petually watched over by Satan, and New York, sole agents for the United if it be pulled up at certain holy times and with certain invocations the evil spirit will appear to do the bidding of the practitioner." - Westminster Re-

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and prosperity of a growing city.

Month by month the people who see the cause of it? Who did it?

These questions were answered at the recent convention of the southern commercial secretaries, where A, W. the work of the associated charities.

### Keeps Tab on Town.

The secretary has twenty assistants, each in charge of a department. The chamber conducts a credit clearing house for the wholesale trade with 26,000 names on its reference books and runs a similar bureau for the re-

The recent announcement that Oklahoma City had secured two of the "The cadet uniform is also a great largest packing house plants in the help in this direction. The dress coat world has caused the city builders of is tight, very tight. The shoulders are the whole country to sit up and take a square effect. The chest is made did it, and the incident shows the wonthick, so that there will be no danger | derful spirit that makes the western of wrinkling. And in size a new dress; towns grow at such a wonderful rate. clerks. Not a few of them hold chief- coat seems always to be designed for The president and secretary of the ciated bodies a faint sprouting of ships of divisions, a circumstance a boy several times smaller than the Oklahoma chamber of commerce, after hair, which grew thicker as the weathwhich, of course, renders the act of one who is to wear it. A new dress preliminary negotiations with a big er became more severe. Before the resignation from the government serv- coat, in fact, is always a source of Chicago packing firm and a careful winter was over all of them had thick ice a still more unlikely event than in suffering to its owner. When he first study of the town by that firm, reached brown furry coats; their muscles had puts it on it buttons readily about the an agreement one night, and the next grown large and strong; they ate how earnestly a sundown doctor may neck, but seems to lack about six day money was raised to carry out the eagerly and manifested an increased

while enough money was subscribed the third succumbed to paralysis. Superstitions That Twine About the to pay for the \$300,000 bonus and the Cy De Vry at once revised his philos land.

### City Clears Its Bonus.

that many a person is firmly in its such as is seldom found in floral lore. made good, and the land was cut into make your animal adapt itself to the lots and sold for a profit large enough climate. The Lincoln park zoo, win Prompt attention should be given the a spindle shaped root often divided to pay the \$300,000 bonus and about ter and summer, became an open air, slightest symptom of kidney disor- into two or three forks and rudely re- 12 per cent over. This trade has been cold air zoo. As a result of this reform

Oklahoma City had built up rapidly a single death from this disease. latter part of the eighteenth century without enough factories. It had steel skyscraper office buildings, but not enough producing industries, so the the situation, chose the kind of indus-

in a big way. an illustration of their way or doing ed on Dr. Evans.

that they find to their own situation.

### VIENNA MEN DOFF HATS.

Useless Expense and Kills Hair Is Argument of Club.

Vienna nov has a "no hat" brigade fashioned after the one which is thriv-

"The hat," says one of the Vienna members, "is a superfluous article of man's wearing apparel. It deprives the head of needed air and sunshine, retards the growth and in many instances kills the hair and is a source of inconvenience and considerable expense. At no time does a member of our league appreciate his resolution to go bareheaded so much as when he visits a theater or opera. The crush hat has gone out of style, the cylinder takes up too much room, and it is never improved by storage in a theater wardrobe."

### Venetian Communes Profitable.

In fifty communes of the province of Venice twenty have co-operative so- not so reassuring. cieties directly or indirectly engaged in agricultural enterprises. Some of these buy and sell implements and machinery for their members.

### Bolivian Image Valuable.

In Bolivia there is a vast number of saints, each with its shrine. The most famous of them all is Our Lady of Copacabana, whose image is worth some hundreds of thousands of dollars, the costume being spangled with precious stones. The image wears a crown and in her left arm carries a doll, likewise crowned, supposed to represent the Christ Child. In her right hand is a jeweled scepter, and surrounding her head is a great halo, sympolic of power.

reindeer, pythons, buffaloes, ostriches-no species of animal seemed practically only two causes of death- 1907 it was first in rank. violence, for monkeys are great fighters, and tuberculosis, says McClure's

Dr. William A. Evans, pathologist Big Packing Plant by Bonus, Then of the zoo, performed an autopsy on every animal that died. There were fifty or sixty deaths a year, and 80 per cent of these were from tubercu-The city of Oklahoma is only twenty- losis. When appealed to Cy De Vry. force the used up warm air out at one years old. In 1889 it was an open the superintendent, called Dr. Evans' field. Now it has 60,000 people, well attention to the fact that so far as cirpaved streets, steel skyscrapers and a cumstances would permit they faced thriving business, with all the bustle conditions of temperature as in their wild states.

He had found that the average temthe bank clearings as they are pub- perature in monkey countries was 85 lished have wondered at the progress degrees F. The zoo monkey got that of this town. It is one of the two that out of doors in summer. When winter have run Atlanta a close race in the came they were taken inside, steam ratio of business increase. What was heat was turned on and their quarters kept at about 85 degrees.

### Cold Air Doctrine Tried.

The next fall the zoo purchased its McKeand, secretary of the Oklahoma usual consignment of monkeys, most chamber of commerce, told of its work. of them fresh from the tropics and in its operations almost every function had been in this country long enough of a civic organization, including even to become sad and mangy specimens, having practically no hair and with skin drawn tightly around their bones -feeble, timid and feverish.

At Dr. Evans' suggestion these were placed aside as safe subjects for experiment, and as the winter came on they were kept in a place where they were constantly exposed to its chilling drafts. A thatched shelter was provided into which they could retreat when the weather became too icy, but no artificial heat was supplied.

With the gradual approach of winter the monkeys showed as natural an inclination for the cold, open air as their healthy brothers did for the hot drafts inside the monkey house. Presently there appeared upon their emadesire for the favorite simian pastime -fighting.

ference, but his maiden efforts are there of a plant that would employ entered the steam heated monkey never sufficient to button the new dress 1,500 men, one-half this sum to be paid house in splendid physical condition coat. Experience is a great teacher, on completion of the plant and the re- had not fared so well. By spring not a though, and the young fellow laugh. mainder when it had been in operation single one was alive-all had died of

succeeds in buttoning the coat. All contiguous to the plant and proposed never showed the slightest trace of the disease. And two of them are still liv enjoying excellent health which I no place in the makeup of a West At 10 o'clock the next morning a ing. strong, healthy, active and feromeeting was callled at the chamber of clous, though the cold air experiment to raise the money Sub. was made five years ago. Of the scriptions started at \$10,000 and \$20.- other three one broke its back in a fall WATCHED OVER BY SATAN. 000 and ran down to \$1,000. In a little one died in giving birth to young, and

ophy of animal hygiene; he recognized that the point was not to make the cli-Kidney disease advances so rapidly wealth of tradition centering round it The work went ahead, the packers mate adaptable to your animal, but to duplicated with another big plant, and there is no more tuberculosis in the less from this latter fact that it has the same land scheme is worked there. park. In five years there has not been

### People Also Thrive.

Events soon gave this same Dr. Evpeople went after them, determined to ans a large measure of influence over get them at any cost. They studied health conditions in Chicago. When Mayor Busse came into office in Janstantly fall dead. This was said to try best suited to the town and the uary, 1907, his greatest problem was surrounding country and went after it the selecting of a health commissioner. When he declared that he would ap-These Oklahoma people are in ear- point any man whom the medical pronest all the time. Their methods are fession should select a big committee businesslike and broad minded. As of Chicago doctors unanimously decid

things they will make a tour of the In an investigation early in his term south with a hundred of their leading | Dr. Evans showed precisely the kind citizens next winter, stopping a day at of air that the people of Chicago were each city and studying its institutions. breathing. The laboratory experts rely upon the stump, preaching this new At each point they divide into com- ported that in one of the largest themittees to collect information on vari- aters the air was worse than that in ous subjects, such as schools, indus- English prison cells. In the street try, trade methods, civic affairs, etc.. | cars the passengers were breathing. and when they go home apply the best along with minimum quantities of oxygen, microscopic particles of "soot, sand, hair, starch, wool from clothtion, of course, fits most American

> Hygienists divide the contagious diseases chiefly into three classes as bely by drinking impure water. Dysentery is the most important of the secfood, while the diseases most commonsis, pneumonia and bronchitis.

wonderful progress in combating the Chicago a fresh air town. diseases caused by bad water and bad phoid rate nearly 500 per cent. By ly the babies' milk supply, the dysen-

New York, Boston and other American been won.

### MORAL COURAGE.

Moral courage is more worth having than physical courage. It is more worth having not only because it is a higher virtue, but because the demand for it is more constant. Physical courage is a virtue which is almost always put away in the lumber room. Moral courage is a virtue that is wanted day by day. - Charles Buxton.

HE Lincoln park zoo in Chicago cities had made great progress in subwas a hotbed of tuberculosis a duing tuberculosis. In Chicago the few years ago. Lions, tigers, Progress was almost inappreciable.

Pneumonia was on the increase. ed of it. It has made a man of me, More people were dying of this than immune. But the monkey house was years ago pneumonia ranked eighth as of any other disease. In Chicago fifty the center of trouble. Here there were the most frequent cause of death. By

### Forced Air In Cars.

tion to the street cars. He approached the railroad companies and suggested changes. In all attempts to ventilate street cars he insisted on the reognition of two fundamental principlessome apparatus must be contrived to the top of the car and the fresh, cold air must be introduced at the bottom.

Dr. Evans explained all this to the railroad companies, but they did not readily see the point. He then promptto push them far, for as soon as they agreed to ventilate the cars. In the roofs of these cars are ex-

haust appliances which mechanically suck out the used up air in the floors. and under the seats are large intakes E.d car. Both phones. into which the outside air constantly coils rises into the breathing zone. On the coldest days, when the doors and windows are shut tight and when the cars are packed, every passenger has an allotment of 400 cubic feet of out-

Then Dr. Evans tackled the schools. All air fit for the sustenance of human beings contains a large percentage of water vapor.

The Chicago schools and the public schools in nearly all American cities took this humid air from outdoors and heated it until nearly all the water was squeezed out. The school rooms were thus filled with air the relative humidity of which was only 18, where as nature's own air contains about 72. The child subjected to such an atmosphere for any length of time becomes kiln dried and unfitted to perform the usual functions of his body, to say nothing of his mind.

As a result of this agitation the Chicago educational system has originated a new verb, "to humidify." The meaning is simple. All hot air before entering the school room is passed through jets of water or of steam. It now picks up its moisture in "humidifying" chambers in the basement instead of in the throats and nasal passages of the children and teachers.

### Made Bakeries Sanitary.

Dr. Evans took hold of the underground bakeries and insanitary kitchens, even invading the first class hotels and restaurants. The latter fought him and succeeded in getting the law under which he was working declared unconstitutional. But after a year's struggle Dr. Evans has obtained a new ordinance giving him power to close any bakery having improper lighting. ventilation or general sanitation.

Next he paid his respects to the nickel theaters. Chicago already had devoted some ordinances to the moral side of the moving picture show. As a result of his demand that the 700 or 800 theaters of this sort in Chicago should be adequately ventilated-and the doctor specifies what he means by "adequately"-there is now plenty of breathable air in these places. Laws have been passed recently for the ventilation of department stores, factories, mills, workshops and other estabishments of like character.

But the most pressing need is to reach the people in their homes. There is no law requiring the people to open their windows, to sleep out of doors. to let a gale blow through their living rooms several times a day. The only possible recourse was an appeal to public opinion. With this idea Dr. Evans became an agitator, a spellbinder for fresh air. He went activeevangel from many platforms.

### Great Health Advertiser.

It is almost impossible for the people of Chicago, however much they try, to escape Dr. Evans' advice. The subject is forced upon their attention ing" and other materials. This descrip- everywhere. If they go to church, to their lodge, to the theater, they are pretty likely to hear it. In nearly every trolley and elevated car in Chicago warning placards appear: "Dirty ing caused by one of three things-im- air is death." "Fresh air prevents pure water, impure food or impure air. | consumption and pneumonia." "Ven-Typhoid is the most important disease | tilate all the time, winter and summer, of the first class and is caused main- day and night." "Too much fresh air is just enough.

That this campaign has affected the ond, caused largely by eating impure daily lives of the people is evident in many ways. Chicago is rapidly bey caused by impure air are tuberculo coming a great out of door city. It has organized associations and move-Everywhere modern science has made | ments with the sole aim of making

When Dr. Evans started preaching food. Take the city of Chicago for these diseases appeared on the debit example. It built its famous drainage side of his "sanitary trial balance"canal and at a stroke cut down its ty- that is, the death rate from them was increasing. At the beginning of the the careful inspection of food, especial- present year Dr. Evans struck another balance, and this time these diseases tery death rate was cut in half. But appeared on the credit side-that is, the story of the impure air diseases is the death rate from them was decreasing. The gain was a small one, about When Dr. Evans took charge of the 9 per cent, but the fact that there was health department these diseases in- a decrease instead of an increase showstead of decreasing were increasing, ed that the preliminary skirmish had

### Nothing Omitted.

"The late Calvin Wells," said a Philin Pittsburg at the time of the Boer to prosecution. war. A British visitor praised the valor of the British troops. Inasmuch their own way at that time, this made us all smile. "Well, the Briton began to praise

one of General Buller's retreats. "'Buller,' he said, 'was splendid. He retired without losing a man or a flag or a gun.

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the Piazza San Marco, in Venice, recently a shower of multicolored handhills fell on them. People picked them up and read on them an impassioned appeal to lift the old city out of the doldrums and reconstruct it on mod-

Then they looked up and saw thir- WANTED-Dishwasher at City hotteen men on top of the restored campanile, each of them working with all his might to scatter his allotment of WANTED—Competent cook at Ar this literature.

There is nothing like old Venice to the Venetians. With common impulse the crowds surged around the monument. Enough of them went aloft to haul down the handbill men and head them for the Grand canal alongside the palace of the doges, with the multitude as escort. They were pushed into

### Renovators Deported In Haste.

All the other gondolas near by were rapidly filled, and to the accompaniment of hisses and hooting the flotilla moved to the railway station, where the offenders were promptly deported. This is what the handbills said:

We repudiate the ancient Venice of sec ular voluptuousness, though we have loved it long. We repudiate the ancient Venice magnetical pole for all the snobs and imitan adventuresses and never ending lov-We want to cure this rotting town. We

want to enliven and ennoble the Venetian people, declined from their former grandeur and abased by dishonest traffic. We want to prepare the birth of a comme cial and military Venice, able to brave an eternal enemy of the Adriatic-Austria. Palaces Good Canal Fillers.

Hasten to fill your fetid canals with the ruins of your tumbling and plague stricken palaces. Burn your gondolas, those swings for foolish travelers, and erect up metallic bridges and factories. Abolish your old architectural curv dazzling reign of electric light free Venice from her eternal moonshine

fairly respectable names to the manifesto. They styled themselves "futurist poets and painters." In their zeal to advertise liberally they dropped 200,000 handbills from the campanile.

There were thirteen signatures of

## SMOKING CAUSE OF CRIME.

Italian Government Abolishes Tobacco's Use by Juveniles.

The royal commission appointed by the Italian government to inquire into the causes and practicable remedies for juveline crime in Italy has recommended the adoption of legislation similar to that recently passed in Great Britain for the suppression of smoking among children.

It is proposed to forbid boys and girls under sixteen to smoke or carry smoking materials, while persons supplying young people with tobacco would be liable to a fine of \$100. Parents and guardians permitting smoking adelphian, "was at a social gathering among their charges would be liable

The commission further urges that teachers, employers, the police and as the Boers were having everything government inspectors should be empowered to confiscate smoking materials found on children under age in schools, workshops and public places. The success of the new legislation in England is apparent, smoking in public by children having been effectually suppressed.

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